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## ‘Cats get dancy at Pant the Chant



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, alongside men from Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi practice for homecoming event Pant the Chant in Memorial Stadium on Tuesday night.

## State, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Fort Riley hosts ceremony for deploying soldiers

According to the radio station KMAN's website, a ceremony honoring the approximately 200 Fort Riley soldiers heading to Iraq to combat ISIL will take place today.

The soldiers come from the Division Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion and will be deploying soon to Baghdad, Iraq. The ceremony will be located in Fort Riley's Victory Park.

The soldiers are being deployed in order to help stop ISIL in the Middle East. Three hundred more will follow from the same battalion, according to the article. Maj. Gen. Paul E. Funk II, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley commanding general, will deploy with the battalion, leaving Brig. Gen. J. Wesley, 1st Infantry Division's deputy commanding general in charge.

### Central States Marching Festival brings in more than 40 high schools

K-State's Bill Snyder Family Stadium will be host the 28th annual Central States Marching Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18, according to K-State Today. The festival is bringing in more than 40 high schools and 5,000 band students. Frank Tracz, K-State professor in music, theater and dance and director of bands and the university's marching band are working to use this event as a recruitment for potential university marching band students.

"I hope the high school students walk away thinking (about) what a great festival, outstanding band program... incredible organization and tremendous people (are) at K-State," Tracz said via email. "And that they want to come to school here."

Tracz said in an email that 67 percent of the current university marching band actually participated in the festival when they were in high school.

The high school bands will perform in Bill Snyder Stadium for a panel of eight judges then receive immediate feedback. According to Tracz, the judges are experts from all over the country that come to help out with the festival.

Also performing will be the Boston Brass at 4:00 p.m. and the K-State marching band. The marching band will be performing "Beatles Invasion" featuring a medley of Beatles' songs. Admission to the festival is \$5.

### Job market demands college graduates

Kerri Keller, executive director of K-State's career and employment services, said in K-State Today that college graduates are in more demand in the job market. According to the recruiting report from Michigan State University, the college labor market is up three percent for all degrees. K-State had a 93 percent placement rate in for the 2012-2013 academic and more students are either getting jobs or going on to go to higher degrees.

Despite an increase in demand for college students, colleges are seeing a decline in enrollment, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

## Promenade on Poyntz supports Homecare and Hospice

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Downtown Manhattan will be bustling with people this Thursday as the community comes together for a night of fun, food and wine – all for a charitable cause at the 10th annual Promenade on Poyntz.

Promenade on Poyntz is a fundraiser put together by the Standard Beverage Corporation, which provides all the wines to the businesses participating in the event, according to the Homecare and Hospice website. Anyone 21-years or

older can partake in the charity event. Tickets are \$40 and all proceeds benefit Manhattan's local Homecare and Hospice Foundation.

Ticket holders will stroll along Poyntz Avenue and Fourth Street while sampling 24 different wines. Along with the wine tasting, different local restaurants will provide small appetizers to accompany the paired wines.

With new businesses popping up all over downtown this year, Director of Development at Homecare and Hospice Christina Nolte said this is looks to be the biggest Promenade on Poyntz ever.

"We have 12 business that are participating, we typically have 10, so we've got a couple more businesses," Nolte said.

Two more participation spots were made available to businesses so the event could boast a wider variety of Manhattan's locally-owned businesses. Nolte said that of the 12, five businesses are new to the promenade. Even for returning attendees, the event refreshes itself each year with new business, foods and wines.

"So either they are new to the event, or they are a new

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"POYNTZ"

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Jack and Ruth Donovan, of Rossville, Kan., head to the next location to taste wine during last year's Promenade on Poyntz on Oct. 17, 2013. Promenade on Poyntz allows participants to explore Poyntz Avenue businesses and art galleries while tasting wines at each location.



## Encuentro conference inspires hispanic students

By JAY WOOFER  
THE COLLEGIAN

"I want to work for the hospital that saved my life," said leukemia survivor Jasmine Valenzuela, a sophomore at Dodge City High School.

That's only one of many inspirational goals shared by the audience during the keynote speech by youth speaker Gabe Salazar at the eighth annual Encuentro conference hosted by the K-State Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

Encuentro, which means meeting or encounter, falls within Hispanic Heritage Month and attracted students from 23 different high schools and community colleges throughout Kansas to the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday. Attendees learned about the services and scholarships K-State has to offer Hispanic-American students.

"Encuentro is a great way to work with organizations throughout Kansas and provide opportunities for leaders in the Hispanic community to expand their reach,"

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## Re-zoning proposals heard at City Commission

By KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan city commissioners gathered Tuesday to hear and discuss a re-zoning proposal for the Mercy Regional Health Center medical offices. The site being zoned for new offices at Kimball Avenue and College Avenue, near the Via Christi Regional Health Center and Manhattan Surgical Hospital, is in a single family residential zone.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, community devel-

opment, is recommending that the site is re-zoned as a planned unit development district. Concerns about parking, traffic, drainage and property taxes were addressed.

"(The office) is a nice addition to the campus," John Matta, city commissioner, said.

The commissioners heard reports from the Conventions and Visitors Bureau describing the financial and marketing evaluation it recently underwent from H2R Market Research and Karen

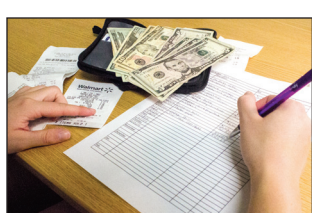
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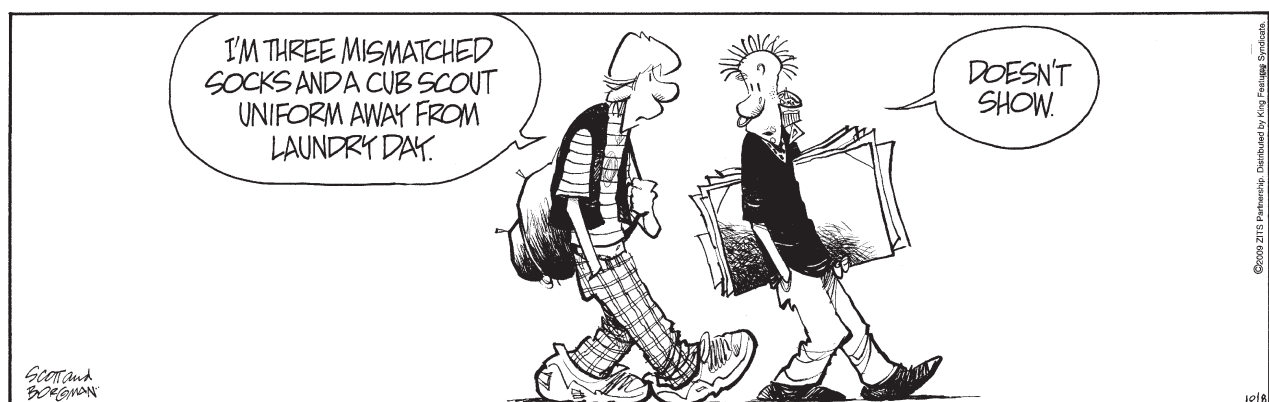
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I used to be legit. I was too legit. I was too legit to quit. But now I'm not legit. I'm unlegit. And for that reason, I must quit. -Rod Kimble

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"Trust in your knowledge and you will go to the stars." -Anonymous

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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## 10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** BECAUSE THE TWO WINERY PLANTS NEVER BORE GOOD FRUIT, I'D SAY THEY FAILED TO ACHIEVE GRAPENESS.

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# The happiest places on Earth: K-State and Disney World

By ALLIE MCBRIEN  
THE COLLEGIAN

It all started when someone told me, “K-State is basically Disney World.” At first, I wasn’t sure what he meant. I mean, he was comparing a location that ranked fifth on Forbes’ top tourist attractions with good ole’ K-State. Sure, out of 379 colleges the Princeton Review named our campus No. 7 for best quality of life and No. 6 for happiest students; but I still didn’t understand the comparison.

Just a few months later, I embarked on a journey with the Disney College Program which helped me with my confusion.

Essentially, the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida and Disneyland Resort in California offer semester-long internships for current or recently graduated college students. The program is designed to give students experience working for a Fortune 500 company, regardless of their major. According to the Disney College Program website, the program provides opportunities, “to build transferable skills such as problem-solving, teamwork, guest service and effective communication.”

I worked at Epcot, one of the four theme parks at Disney World, at an attraction called Mission: Space. That’s right, I was paid to dress up as an astronaut every day for work. After my internship ended, I returned to K-State. This is when I started to understand the phrase “K-State is basically Disney World.”

There were a few obvious differences from our campus compared to the theme parks, but to my surprise, they were very similar to each other.

## People:

Sadly, K-State doesn’t have children running around campus every day; just students trying to get to class on time. Occasionally you encounter the infamous runner who’s late. Mickey Mouse isn’t strolling through campus either, but you may catch a rare sighting of Willie the Wildcat.

## Diversity:

According to the Office of International Programs, K-State is home to more than 24,000 students from both the U.S. and over 100 other countries. That’s a lot of great diversity packed into one area. Disney World is the same in some respects, as many people visit from all over the world. The difference with K-State is that the 24,000 of us have an opportunity to interact and get to know each other on a daily basis. At Disney, you would have the chance to talk to someone in the two-hour line for Mission: Space.

## Spotless:

Walt Disney conducted a study which concluded that the average person won’t walk more than 30 feet to throw their trash away. In Walt Disney World, trash cans are situated no more than 30 feet apart throughout the parks. The cleanliness is also made possible by the employees. It is each employee’s responsibility to pick up any trash they may see.

## Goals:

Magical experiences, that’s the general purpose of Disney World. K-State can be magical at times and other times, not so much. For instance, you may not have a magical experience with your calculus mid-term or when your car gets stuck in the snow



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To Allie McBrien, junior in public relations, both K-State and Disney World are happy places to be. She completed an internship at the Epcot park of Disney World in Orlando, Florida last summer.

on the way to class. It happens. However, K-State makes up for this lack of magic with academic success and graduation rates.

## Family:

At Disney World, Walt Disney wanted every cast member to be on a first-name basis with each other to create a family atmosphere. This carries over into the cast members interacting with guests and making them feel like family.

At K-State, we start hearing this concept of family in our freshman orientation. Let’s be honest, we didn’t fully understand it until we experienced it firsthand. Maybe it was your first football game or that time

you couldn’t find Umberger Hall and a random student helped you. We’ve all been there. My point is that the students, faculty and staff create that family environment at K-State.

Overall, in our attitudes and actions we make K-State a family. We are kind to each other most of the time (I mean we all have those days). We smile, say “hi” and hold doors for each other. The experience is just as genuine at K-State as it is in Disney World.

Though I finally understand my friend’s comparison, I don’t agree with it. K-State may have similar characteristics, but it’s unique. With our diverse student life, innovative faculty

and dedicated staff, K-State is a successful organization that’s been going strong for more than 150 years (Disney World has only been around for 43 years as of last Wednesday). After all, we were No. 11 for best-run colleges in the Princeton Review. We must all be doing something right.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

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## Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You’ve been hoping that a recent misfortune could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Under that disguise however, is something even more awful and unfortunate. Maybe just hope for a regular blessing next time.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You realize that it may be too early in the year to turn the heat on after all when two hobbits break into your apartment and throw a ring on the floor.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Your ridiculous adherence to the “double space after all periods” rule further illustrates your general inability to adapt to consensus reality.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Watch that excessive optimism, Capricorn. Sure, in some countries it might be considered good luck when a bird poops on your head, but who wants to be lucky with crap in their hair?

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

At this rate, you’re likely to need an alchemist to transmute the dark circles under your eyes back into regular-looking skin. Get some sleep, Aquarius.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Dedicate some more time to your work late in the month, otherwise the only thing that will be haunting you this Halloween is the Dunning-Kruger effect.

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A sense of eerie disbelief overtakes you late in the week when you decide to search for something on Tumblr and, for the first time ever, the results aren’t mostly porn.

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Your life has been hilarious lately, Taurus. You’re a never-ending source of emotional slapstick humor for those around you. Is there anything people aren’t laughing at you for?

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

This week you will experience a bonding moment with a stranger over something you previously thought was very embarrassing.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You begin to think about resume-bolstering opportunities when you realize that “eats a lot of pizza” and “good at having feelings” are your only real skills.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Everyone should dress in a way that makes them feel confident and sexy. The viking helmet and feather boa might be a bit much for a daytime look, however.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your inner child is plotting behind your back with all of your imaginary friends to overthrow the tyrannical rule of your guilty conscience. Offer them amnesty.

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# Secondary contributing to defensive success

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Since their first game of the season, the K-State secondary has been a big asset in controlling the tempo of the game. Whether it's running or passing defense, they have been equally effective as the Wildcats sit at No. 20 in the country with only 315.8 yards in total defense per game.

At his Tuesday press conference, head coach Bill Snyder spoke about the growth of multiple players within the secondary, along with the group as a whole. While preparing for the No. 11 Sooners, play in the defensive backfield will be as important as it has been all season.

In typical Bill Snyder fashion, the now 75-year-old head coach complimented the unit, but isn't going to give full credit due to a few missed assignments in their 45-13 win over Texas Tech.

"We had some difficulty in the passing (defense) on three or four occasions that evolved around (them)," Snyder said. "Aside from that, they have played well and if you take those four or five away, then you could say, 'Yes, they have gotten better week in and week out.' But you can't take those (plays) away. You got to do something about getting it right."

Even with their mistakes against the Red Raiders, Snyder said he believes that his team has a very important quality that can aid continued improvement: investment.

"I think that (the defense) has improved," Snyder said. "They are intent upon developing their craft, so



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Junior centerback **Danzel McDaniel** encourages the crowd to make even more noise in the fourth quarter of the Wildcats' 45-13 defeat of the Red Raiders Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

to speak, and are doing it collectively as an 11-man team."

While showing an ability to shut down deep passes, the secondary has also been good at stepping up and stopping the run. The Wildcats defense, allowing only an average of 81.4 rushing yards per game, ranks fifth in the country in rushing defense.

"They've been challenged in a few of the early games with the run offenses and they've proved that they can come down and make hits and big stops for us," senior line-backer Jonathan Truman said. "Ob-

viously we have been challenged in the past through the air, and they've done a great job and it shows how they prepare well."

Having garnered plenty of praise for his playmaking abilities, junior defensive back Danzel McDaniel continues to impress Snyder and his ability to commit to K-State's defensive system.

"(McDaniel's game has) elevated throughout the course of the season, as he's made that progress as he becomes more familiar with the system," Snyder said. "I like his commitment to what he's doing, he's

a young guy that really wants to be a quality player and is willing to make the commitment to work at it, and does."

Snyder said he also likes the attitude that McDaniel brings to the field with his hard-hitting mentality.

"I think it is beneficial in regards to creating an attitude about how you play," Snyder added. "It's beneficial to his teammates because it kind of rubs off on them as well."

Snyder turns 75

His age might make him the oldest coach in college football, but it doesn't come close to diminishing

the appreciation that K-State's players have for him.

"It's definitely special to see," senior quarterback Jake Waters said. "It's his birthday, but you would never know about it by the way he's going to act and by the way he goes about things. It's just kind of special to be coached by a guy that's been through everything you can think of and has coached so many great players. For him to coach us and give all of his time to us is a unique and special feeling."

On the subject of his birthday, Snyder iterated what he had learned in his many years and what he thought that the younger generation should focus on in their own lives.

"If you pay attention, you'll learn an awful lot," Snyder said. "Part of it is choosing the right people to embrace in your life, making family important, being who you are and work at whatever it is that you do. There is just a ton of things that you learn by having good people in your life. I learn something every day from good people."

In his 75 years, Snyder points to one person who has been a "guiding light" for him throughout his life.

"As I've said so many times, my mother was the true guiding light in my life," Snyder said. "She was there forever, I think. Any good things that I've learned have come from her."

Hold off the celebrations, however. As he has done his whole career, birthday or not, he said he'll be "celebrating" the night doing what he has grown accustomed to on any weeknight during the season.

"I'll be right here (working)," he said. "Doing what we always do."

## This week in club sports

compiled by Adam Suderman

### This past weekend:

#### Men's Rugby:

Played at home Saturday and defeated Iowa State 38-12 after being down 8-12 in the first half.

#### Women's Rugby:

Traveled to Boulder, Colorado to face the Boulder Babes.

#### Men's Soccer:

The team defeated Wichita State 1-0 and Creighton 3-2.

#### Women's Soccer:

Played against Kansas in Lawrence Sunday.

#### Inline Hockey:

Helped clean the Kansas Speedway after NASCAR races.

#### Swim:

Hosted the K-State Mock Meet last Saturday at the Natatorium.

#### Softball:

Competed at home against Central Missouri last Sunday and won all three games.

#### Disc Golf:

Participated in the Heartland Collegiate Disc Golf Championships Saturday and Sunday in Ottumwa, Iowa.

#### Equestrian:

The team traveled to Carbondale, Illinois to participate in the IHSA Zone 7 Region 5 Horse Show. They were the high-point team on Saturday and reserve high-point team on Sunday by one point. The team currently leads the region by seven points.

#### Paintball:

Competed in Vipergames: Tombstone event Saturday in Guthrie, Oklahoma. They started out 200 points down, but climbed back to second place to win the final battle and event for 50 points.

#### Rodeo:

Leading the way for the team was Jerek VanPetten who was second in long go, fifth in short go and fifth in the average for steer wrestling.

#### Rowing/Crew Club:

Head of the Oklahoma competition in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday.

### Upcoming:

#### Men's Lacrosse:

Alumni Tournament at Memorial Stadium at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

#### Rodeo:

Oklahoma State University Rodeo, Stillwater, Oklahoma from Thursday-Saturday.

#### Rugby:

Vs. Wichita State at Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

#### Men's Soccer:

Oct. 11, facing Kansas in Manhattan, Kansas, 1:00 p.m.  
Oct. 12, K-State Salina in Salina, Kansas 1:00 p.m.

#### Women's Soccer:

Oct. 11, Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska, 1:00 p.m.  
Oct. 12, Creighton in Omaha, Nebraska, 1:00 p.m.

#### Softball:

Oct. 11, Iowa State, in Ames, Iowa

#### Ultimate Frisbee:

Oct. 11-12, Manhattan Project Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, at the K-State Rec Intramural Fields, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

#### Wrestling:

Oct. 12, Memorial Stadium Dual, at Memorial Stadium

## Smith falls out of first, ties for third

By AUSTIN EARL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Although Seth Smith was looking to put the finishing touches on an individual championship, the back nine of the Firestone Invitational led to three bogeys and third-place tie at 1-under par.

The sophomore was 4-under par going into day two and carded a birdie in his first hole, but it would not end nearly as well as it began as he finished at 3-over par in the final round.

Smith fell to the tournament's individual champion, freshman Jose Montano of Xavier, by three strokes.

Sophomore Hank Simpson finished seven strokes behind Smith at 6-over par and finished tied for 27th. He would have been under par on the day if not for his triple bogey on the eighth hole.

Last week's champion, sophomore Matt Green, continued to struggle on Tuesday. He finished his

final round at 3-over, bringing his tournament total to 8-over par, tying him for 40th.

Freshman Trent Evans and sophomore Connor Knabe rounded out the scorecard for the Wildcats. Evans finished 14-over par and tied for 63rd. He had his best round of the tournament Tuesday when he was 2-over par.

Knabe, who finished 71st overall, suffered from a back-and-forth day as he was able to sink four birdies, but also suffered through three triple bogeys. That brought his score to 8-over for the day and 17-over for the tournament.

The Wildcats posted a 10-over par score as a team Tuesday, which dropped them all the way to eighth place for the tournament. The team came into the final round tied for fifth place.

K-State's total score was 24-over par, which was 12 strokes back of tournament champion USC Aiken. They won the tournament by one stroke over Xavier, who collapsed in the final round.

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## POYNTZ | Slew of new, old businesses participate

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business downtown, but that always keeps it interesting for the participants," Nolte said. "It's not like it's the same businesses or caterers every year."

Among the new businesses to the event is Rachel Benjamin, owner of 4 Cakes, who will be sharing her workspace with the community at her new bakery.

"Through 4 Olives, my husband and I have done it every year," Benjamin said. "(4 Cakes) just opened officially in February this year, so this will be our first year as a separate

company."

Scott Benjamin, Rachel's husband, is the owner and executive chef of 4 Olives. Rachel said the event would help people find 4 Cakes and make them aware of her presence.

"I'm pretty new, so hopefully it will just let people know I'm here and what we do," Rachel said.

Though 4 Olives is also new to the downtown scene after its big move from the west side of town, Scott chose partnership and tradition over promoting his new location.

"We have always done this with Strecker-Nelson Art Gal-

lery," Scott said. "We're actually gonna continue that this year. Rachel will be serving cupcakes (at 4 Cakes) out of the bakery, but I'm gonna do our food still over at Strecker-Nelson, kind of out of tradition."

While Scott is sticking to tradition, Manhattan resident Ralph Diaz is making a change as a new business owner. Diaz just started up The Winged Lion, an antique shop, after co-owning Gaia salon for 16 years.

"I participated while I was at Gaia Salon," Diaz said. "This is going to be a great opportunity for me to show off the busi-

ness. I haven't done an opening yet."

Many owners agreed that Promenade on Poyntz is a great event to get their names and business out there. But the event is more than just a fun walk around Manhattan's blossoming downtown – it's about charity and as Diaz said, it's about educating people about Homecare and Hospice.

The Promenade on Poyntz is part of a larger chain of events called the Flint Hills Festival of Wines. Tickets for the Promenade are available online through the Homecare and Hospice website.

## COMMISSION | Manhattan financial, marketing gets review

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Hibbard, director of the bureau in Manhattan, presented the results of the evaluation. Manhattan, according to Hibbard, ranked strongly in marketing, yet still well below many larger cities, but that is to be expected.

"Challenges? No, we have opportunities," Hibbard said.

This is the third quarterly report from the bureau and is significantly higher than first quarter's report. The first quarter reported over \$2 million in revenue brought in and this quarter, it is approximately \$27 million. Hibbard said that the increase is due to the Country Stampede Music Festival.

Hibbard and several commissioners said they agreed that Manhattan could be doing better if there was more variety in activities in Manhattan. There is no strong social media presence, according to Hibbard, and Butler proposed teaching local businesses to help with marketing by using social media and phone applications.

Manhattan was rated 4.05 in satisfaction, one being worse and five being best.

The Annual Economic Development report from 2013 to 2014 was also discussed and presented by Courtney Kramer, finance analyst. The report broke down the finances of many businesses and companies in Manhattan.

Lastly, a proposed policy presented by Jason Hilgers, deputy city manager, regarding the appointment of new city commissioners at the end of their terms. The issue is whether city commissioners, if not re-elected, should be able to still participate in city commission as a member-at-large or be required to completely step down from office. Butler said that he and the commissioners will vote on the issue at a later date.

The city commission meeting ended with an executive meeting not open to the public.

## HALO | 8th annual gathering features keynote speakers

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said Valeria Guizado, junior in biology and president of H.A.L.O. "This year, we had a record 637 attendees."

Students at the conference had the opportunity to attend workshops, enjoy Hispanic entertainment and listen to several keynote speakers addressing the challenges posed to Hispanic students such as affording higher education, finding employment after graduation and Hispanic culture.

Special guests for the event included Anthony YBarra and Quantrell Willis of Career and Employment Services;

nationally-known Hispanic youth speaker Gabe Salazar; and Tanya González, K-State associate professor of English.

"My favorite part of the conference was listening to keynote speaker Gabe Salazar," Jozabeth Garcia, senior at Wichita Northwest High School, said. "I felt very encouraged by him and when he said, 'Martin Luther King (Jr.) had a dream, not a wish.' I was very inspired because I realized you have to work for the goals you have, you can't just wish for them."

One of H.A.L.O.'s goals for Encuentro is to allow Hispanic-American leaders to

come to K-State and network with professors and students who can help them find the resources that could help them attend a university.

According to Mirta Chavez, director of Multicultural Programs and Services, this is the only opportunity many students to visit a college campus.

"It's important to show them what opportunities are available to them that they can utilize to attend college, as well as to share what they've learned with their friends at school and in the Hispanic American community," Chavez said.

With a record number of attendees at this year's Encuentro, Chavez said she is optimistic about the future and what students are taking away from the gathering.

"As these students take what they have learned here and use it to attend college and then share that knowledge with their community, more and more people will go to college," Chavez said. "Showing these students that they do, in fact, have the resources to go to college and make a better life for themselves is how many of the problems facing the Hispanic community will be solved."

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I spend money like it's my job. Most of the time, I buy food or small items because \$10 here and there doesn't seem like much – but it adds up quickly.

I recently learned that the average annual salary of a typical Indonesian is \$2,903.70, giving them \$7.96 to spend each day. Americans, on average, are able to spend \$115.68 per day. This information combined with a not-so-happy phone call from parents about my spending (\$157 in a week) inspired me to cut back by trying the experimental budget of \$5 a day.

This seemed like a big challenge because this past summer, I had two jobs and could comfortably afford to spend without budgeting. Now that I'm not working I see how setting limits leads to success.

I live on campus and have a meal plan of 15 meals a week. I generally buy a Dr. Pepper throughout the day, or run to Walgreens for a new nail polish color just because I'm bored. There's not much I would need to buy, but this experiment opened my eyes to how carelessly I spend and even forced me to learn a few cash-saving tricks.

**Monday:**

Instead of grabbing a \$5 coffee at Radina's, I decided to

save my daily allowance just in case I needed it later in the day. The first sacrifice of many. I used the Keurig in my room and I'm not sure if it was the vanilla creamer or the fact that I had already saved money, but my coffee tasted even more amazing than usual.

I would like to lie to you and say that day one was easy, but at least turning down Radina's was a decision I do not regret.

**Tuesday:**

I skipped Orange Leaf with friends this evening and it gave me a small satisfaction. I realized that I wasn't really even in the mood for ice cream. Normally, I would tag along and spend about \$3.50 just so I could hang out with friends, but saying no and setting a limit for myself felt good.

My friends seemed slightly bummed, but I knew I made the right choice. I hadn't spent my money all day, so I actually could have afforded to go, but I recognized that it was an unnecessary expense. I was proud of myself for not spending any money for two whole days.

**Wednesday:**

I caved. After a long evening of studying, my stomach reminded me that I'd missed dinner. With no self-control reminded, I drove to McDonald's at midnight and spent \$8.36. It was hard to feel the shame while cramming fries in my face, but the next day I was disappointed in myself. I felt like I had failed.

Then, I came to the realization that since I had done so well the past two days, it wasn't too awful that I'd gone \$3.36 over my limit. It's okay to splurge every once in a while,



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Knowing what you are spending and budgeting during college is key to making sure you don't spend too much and may help you save.

but I didn't want to make a habit of it.

**Thursday:**

No spending for me today, not after last night's incident ... except laundry. Spending only \$2 to wash and dry a full load wasn't too bad.

I also studied at home instead of grabbing Buffalo Wild Wings with friends. My love for fried pickles is strong, but my willpower was stronger. I got a lot of homework done and I realized that maybe staying in, and keeping myself from buying junk I don't need, can help me with school too.

**Friday:**

Once again, I skipped

coffee just in case I wanted or needed something later. Around lunch I was thirsty, but instead of grabbing a Dr. Pepper I was so desperately craving I decided to grab my water bottle as a healthier and much cheaper alternative.

As I spent the evening cleaning and organizing my room for Family Day, I realized I wouldn't need to spend any money.

**Saturday and Sunday:**

Luckily it was Family Day, so my parents drove up for lunch (they paid) and talked me into coming home until Sunday evening. I didn't have to drive, so I saved on gas, and I ate at home or with my family, so I

didn't have to buy any food either. Mom even took me shopping and bought me a new top.

Normally, I spend money on magazines at Walmart on Saturdays, and spend around \$15 on a meal Sunday evening because the Derby Dining Center is closed. This was a great way to end my week of budgeting, because I saved during the two days I imagined I would have the hardest time.

**Reflections:**

This week, I learned that having a budget helps force me to analyze what I really need. While \$5 a day doesn't seem like a lot, it's a fortune to many people around the world. I need to be thankful for what I have

and find ways to make it stretch. There are countless coupons and discounts for college students, and so many free activities offered around the community.

Plus, budgeting could help in getting schoolwork and important tasks out of the way, instead of wasting money on distractions you can't afford. No matter what you're able to spend, I highly suggest creating (at least) a weekly budget. You'll find stress melt away when you spend smart, and you'll likely be able to stretch your funds much farther.

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